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JEWEL CITY PRESS

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 22, 1911

Vol. I

No. 16

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THE STORY OF GLENDALE

**THE "JEWEL CITY" OF
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY**

A Young Giant Suburb of Los Angeles--Delightful to Dwell In.—A Commercial Center Snappy With Activity and Surrounded by an Ideal Farm, Fruit and Chicken Country.—Come and See It; You'll Like It.—Interviews With Glendale's Makers.

(Copyright by Frank S. Chase, 1911.)

If long living in a blizzard-swept country has frosted the marrow in your bones, come to California and thaw out.

If your home climate is an enemy to one or more members of your family, and you would bring them to a health-giving and health-keeping climate, and if you would prefer to invest your money in future in good ground rather than in a good doctor, this issue of the Press has the prescription that you want.

If you are hungry for a new home in a friendly climate, in an opportunity

hence The Press feels justified in including them as inhabitants.

High-Class Citizenship.

Ours is a high-class citizenship, for the most part, that is to be found in most cities of similar size in California or elsewhere, and far superior, in this respect, to most communities as youthful as ours. The major portion of our inhabitants are advanced in intelligence, refinement and culture, and represent the best brain and brawn and chivalry of well-nigh every nook and

cranny of the country through which it passes is crammed full of wonders for travel-loving people, and as for home and investment seekers, you certainly can't afford to miss the trip.

Climate.

Our annual average is 350 brilliant days. A more even climate is not enjoyed by any Southern California community, for Glendale is just as pleasant in winter as in summer. And it is more pleasant to have the windows and doors

WHAT HE THINKS OF GLENDALE

**And What We Think of
Him—President of
Chamber of Com-
merce—Dr. H. Hurtt.**

Interviewed at his office about the desirability of Glendale and vicinity as places for establishing homes and making investments, Dr. L. H. Hurtt, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, with keen eye directed himself to the following straightforward question: "What is that one of the grandest climates on earth?" I have traveled 120,000 miles in my time in many of the civilized countries.

"Business first brought me to California on a flying visit. Then I came to winter here, and I brought my prejudice against this state with me.

"I have for 36 years previous to that time lived and done business in New York City, and had become inoculated with the all too prevalent prejudice that exists in that city and state against California. After passing my first winter in Southern California in 1905, I returned to my New York home with the firm resolve that there was to be no more recurrence of my visits to this state. But the California miasma had gotten into my veins, and it kept busy till it fanned into a fever and with the result that the following fall I could not resist the temptation to come here and winter again.

"During my second stay here I became so infatuated with the climate, the country and the people that I decided to make this my future home, and as proof of my high opinion of this particular section I at that time purchased some Glendale property. Returning to the metropolis I closed up my business affairs there, and the remainder of my invalid sister,

we came to Glendale as fast as steam could pull us, and here we have lived ever since, and here we are going to stay. My sister's health was so poor before we came to Southern California that I despaired of her life, but she began to mend as soon as we reached here and her health has steadily improved ever since.

"The two first winters that I stopped here I made it my business to visit every place of importance within a radius of 200 miles of Los Angeles, and this done was forced to the conclusion that Glendale was the most desirable place of abode of all the places visited.

"During the last four years I have seen Glendale grow from a little village to a city of 7000 inhabitants, and I include in this, of course, the western part of our community, which to all intents and purposes is an inseparable part of our city, although not within the corporate limits. Meantime I have seen our civic improvements and the beautification of the city make as marvelous strides as our growth in population.

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JEWEL CITY PRESS

Issued every Wednesday.

Frank S. Chase, Publisher and Editor.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year, in advance.

A live newspaper devoted to the interests of Glendale and Vicinity.

336 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Sunset 190R—Phones—Home 632

March 22, 1911

Kind of a mix-up now just south of us.

We hope peace and harmony will prevail now.

This cloudy weather is better than rain anyhow.

The bond election brought out a fairly heavy vote.

The bond election carried by a good substantial majority.

City Hall at Fourth and Howard; Library at 5th and Kenwood.

Annexation election carries. Only 3 votes in Glendale against annexation.

Did everybody here see Teddy, T-E-double D-Y?

Did everybody here see Teddy, the man with the sparkling eye?

His hair is black and his teeth are white.

He is always in the fight.

Did everybody here see Teddy, T-E-double D-Y?

The object of a publicity campaign is to let others know of the place you live in. We are proud of Glendale and want others to know about it. Fill out the coupon found in this paper and mail to us, and fill a sheet too if necessary. We have a good list of names now, but we want more. It will cost you or your friends nothing. Fill out a coupon now while you think of it.

Future issues of the Press during the publicity campaign now on will treat in detail on the conditions that most conspire to make Glendale and vicinity such a delightful place to dwell in, and on the opportunities that both hold out for money-making. When subscribers, you have read the Press, please mail it to some one whom you think it may interest or induce to come among us.

OUR PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

With this issue the Jewel City Press opens a campaign, which is bound to bring hundreds of home-seekers to Glendale, and many of those who come to investigate will buy property, and most of those purchasing will build homes and become permanent citizens. This has invariably been the experience of other California cities which have conducted persistent publicity campaigns, like the Press now has entered upon; and some of those cities are far less desirable than Glendale for home-making. Glendale is blessed with all the good advantages of a larger city.

For years no organized effort has been made to advertise the beauties and bounties of our city, and as a consequence of having its light hidden under a bushel, its many attractions to home-seekers have thus far been unknown and unsuspected. Every issue of the Press during the campaign will team with the opportunities our community holds out to intending investors and settlers, and the articles in which our advantages and attractions are set forth will be so convincing that they will pull people and capital this way.

Already many of our readers have sent in goodly sized lists of names, to whom we shall send the Press all during this campaign free of cost to them and to you. The advantages and opportunities that will be set forth will fill a long list want in our valley.

EXPRESS MONOPOLY.

Fifty-five Per Cent on Capital Invested in Year.

A writer in the March American Magazine calls public attention to a gigantic monopoly which has been escaped publicity and which has been fattenning on unheard-of profits wrung from the people by the exercise of usurped privileges. The monopoly is that controlled by the great express companies, six of which exerts 90 per cent of the country's express business.

Mr. Atwood, the author of the article, shows that these companies by agreements between themselves, have never entered into competition with each other, and rates arbitrarily determined, are never cut. Mr. Atwood wants to know why the U. S. Post Office runs at a loss and why the express companies have repeatedly declared enormous dividends to their stockholders. Speaking of the entire lack of competition between the express companies, Mr. Atwood writes:

"At first thought there would appear to be competition among the different companies on one occasion at least, that is, where a railroad contract expires. But unfortunately there is competition only as to which company will pay the railroads most for the payment. Consequently, to obtain the payment the more the public must be charged to enable the express company to make the large profits to which it is accustomed. Indeed, the public is better off when there is least expiration of contracts, for the railroads are demanding more each year from the express companies. Formerly the railroads did not expect more than 40 per cent of the gross receipts where the business was heavy, whereas now 55 and 57½ per cent are the customary percentage for a choice contract."

PRONOUNCE ARKANSAS

The New York Tribune says: "At the Kentucky dinner, which took place at the Plaza recently, a guest and a member engaged in a spirited debate as to the proper way to pronounce Arkansas, while the son of the Blue Grass State 'reckoned it's' 'Arkansaw.' The discussion became known to a man who was not present at the time, who sent to the disputants a copy of a letter received from Senator Jeff Davis,

several years ago, in which he said: 'The word Arkansas should be pronounced 'Arkansaw'; the authority for this pronunciation is covered by a special act of the general assembly of 1851.' The quoted letter was written to settle a bet, and the stakes may be inferred from Senator Davis's closing paragraph: 'Am sorry I can't be with you to drink at the expense of the loser.'"

LONG BEACH.

According to an official telegram received by the press from Washington and signed by E. Dana Durand, director of census, the population of Long Beach township, including the city, is 20,616.

If the bill now pending before the state legislature in regard to the apportionment of school funds passes, the Long Beach schools will gain more than \$1000 of state funds, according to last year's school census.

The census last year showed 3930 children of school age. Under the present law, the state allows one teacher for \$250 a year for each 7½ children, which gave Long Beach 26 census teachers.

The average daily attendance was 2337, which according to the provision of the bill now pending of one teacher for 35 pupils in attendance, would give Long Beach an allowance of 70 teachers.

ELINOR GLYN SAYS RICH WOMEN'S LIVES ARE EMPTY.

Elinor Glyn, expresses enthusiastic admiration of American men, but has many criticisms to offer of American women.

"The lives of American rich women," she said, "are terribly empty. With us great wealth brings great responsibility and many social duties. The rich American woman is taught to do except to amuse herself. She generally cares little for the cares of motherhood, as she avoids all worries of housekeeping."

"A New York doctor recently told me there has not been a birth in Fifth avenue for two years."

NOTICE.

The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday, from 2 to 8:30.

LIBRARIAN.

PUBLISHER JEWEL CITY PRESS:

Please send the Press to the following names and addresses, free of charge to them or me:

Name _____

Address _____

</div

A Young Giant Suburb

(Continued from Page One.)

ed in the high school curriculum, by which graduates are equipped to manage their own personal business affairs, or to assume lucrative positions from others. A noble and enticing edifice is the high school structure, a monument indeed to the trustees who caused its erection.

Churches.

Glendale's churches, with their large memberships, are suggestive of the moral tone of the community. To those who do not find just the desired church home, the widely recognized standard and cosmopolitan character of Los Angeles in matters religious makes easily accessible almost any cult, or creed which one may espouse.

In Glendale there is among the denominations a cordial spirit of unity, indicating the broad Christian charity of the community.

Among the handsome houses of worship in Glendale are the First Presbyterian, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, First Methodist, First Baptist, Seventh Day Adventist, Catholic Holy Family Church, and the Central Christian Church.

Glendale Banks.

The financial needs of the community are served by the First National Bank and the Bank of Glendale. Both are strict conservative institutions, keep monetary affairs on an easy, moving basis, and should regulate the morals of trade and commerce.

Newspapers.

The Glendale News is in the sixth year of its existence. It was founded and is owned and edited by J. C. Sherer, an old-time resident of Glendale.

Jewel City Press.

The Press is less than four months old, and was born of a determination to keep the advantages of living and investing in and around Glendale jam up against the eyes of the reading public. Like most suburban newspapers infants of tender age, it has not toddled yet into the primrose path but, nevertheless, you'll recall that there's a flower that blooms even amid the snows of the Alps.

Fraternal Orders.

All of the most prominent fraternal orders are represented in Glendale. Among them:

Masons, Masonic hall, stated meeting first Tuesday.

Eastern Star, Masonic hall, first and third Thursdays.

Old Fellow, Old Fellow's hall, every Monday.

Rebekahs, Old Fellow's hall, first and third Wednesdays.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, Wednesdays.

Fraternal Brotherhood, Old Fellow's hall, first and third Fridays.

C. of R. at G. A. R. hall, Tropico, first Saturday at 2 p.m.

W. R. C. G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Friday afternoons.

Foresters, Logan's hall, Tropico, Thursday evenings.

Chamber of Commerce.

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce is but a few months old, is composed of progressive business men, and splendid are the fruits already of its organized effort to push Glendale into her own.

Women's Clubs.

The ladies have the Tuesday Afternoon Club and the Worth While Club.

Our Merchants.

It is gratifying to note the spirit of good will that our merchants manifest toward each other.

Harmlessly they pull together for the common good and for their own reciprocal advantage. They are not down on each other like a number 7 hat on a number 6 head.

Glendale City

Was incorporated February, 1906. At present it is about one and a quarter miles square.

Its assessed valuation in 1909 was \$1,230,000.00. City taxes collected in 1909—\$17,281.88. Assessed valuation, 1910—\$1,500,000.00. City taxes collected 1910—\$16,889.00.

City Officials.

Trustees—John Robert White, Jr., chairman; T. W. Watson, H. P. Coker, O. A. Lane, W. A. Anderson. City Clerk—G. B. Woolberry. City Engineer—E. M. Lynch. City Attorney—F. H. Muhleman. City Assessor, Tax Collector, and Treasurer—F. L. Church. Street Superintendent—E. M. Lynch. Health Officer—Dr. R. E. Chase. City Recorder—J. Whomes. Manager Electric Light Department—H. B. Lynch.

A Few Things Glendale Has.

An excellent government being an incorporated city of the sixth class.

A population of 5,000, and growing faster proportionately than any other city in the county.

Twenty miles of excellent streets, improved by the petrochemical process.

An excellent municipal electric lighting system, established less than two years, and already self supporting with constantly increasing net income. Street lights all over the city.

An efficient and economical fire department.

Public library, churches, schools, fraternal and social organizations.

An intelligent, progressive class of citizens.

A superb location, near to Los Angeles, but close to the heart of nature.

No saloons!

Watch for the next number of The Press, it will team with facts about this city and section.

Read now our interviews with some leading citizens.

TROPICO OBJECTS TO ANNEXATION ELECTION

A delegation of Tropicotes appeared before the Board of Trustees Monday night. There were three members of the Board of Trustees present. Mr. Long spoke in behalf of the City of Tropico. He stated that Tropico had received a certificate from the Secretary of State and was a duly organized city of the sixth class. He desired to officially notify the Board of Tropico was legally a city and asked that the Board call the election off. He thought that the Board might pass a resolution asking the voters of Glendale to vote against annexation and that if such a resolution was passed it would be much appreciated by the City of Tropico.

Mr. Bancroft, a trustee of Tropico, said that there was not a suit against Tropico in the courts. Mr. Davenport stated that Mr. Hass had not filed a judgment of suit. Suit was to have been filed Monday and that he (Mr. Hass) was going to file suit on entirely different grounds and that he was very much in favor of the election going on.

A question was asked the Board what would be done with votes if annexation carried. What would be the attitude of

the two cities in regard to the strip if annexation carried.

The City Attorney advised Board to let the election go on. In regard to assuming jurisdiction over that territory neither city would have jurisdiction over it. He said voter would be sent to Secretary of State. If Tropico was not legally incorporated then Glendale would take possession of strip. Mr. Watson was not in favor of Glendale trying to have any jurisdiction over that strip until it was out of the courts.

Mr. Bancroft stated there was no question of Tropico being incorporated, as he talked with many attorneys and all agreed with him except Mr. Hass. Mr. Bancroft wanted to work with Glendale and had a friendly feeling toward Glendale. He wanted to get together and work together.

Mr. Watson, Trustee of Glendale, stated that Glendale had started the annexation election before Tropico had started the incorporation election and was in favor of Glendale carrying the election through. He was also in favor of treating Tropico in a brotherly way.

He was in favor of letting matter take the legal course and that Tropico could not expect Glendale to lay down. The

Railroad Builder, City Maker

(Continued from Page One.)

much genuine grit as any man who ever built a railroad anywhere. But his builder is now its sole owner, for the road has been on a paying basis since the outset of its operations.

An early extension of this line to Monte Vista, seven miles from its present terminus, is contemplated.

The Glendale & Eagle Rock railway has two cars and a twenty minute service each way, and the cars glide through a country as productive as it is picturesque, and through the business heart of Glendale to the door of College there, graduated in the first class from the Glendale High School, Bay, the oldest son, is a graduate from the same institution, and is from the Law Department of the University of Southern California. Another daughter, Pearl, will earn her diploma from our High School in June next. Leo is attending the Y. M. C. A. school at Los Angeles, and Donald is in his first year in our High School.

E. D. Goode is the oldest of a family

his first and only sweetheart, a woman who has been his sweet anchor during the stormiest days, and who now, with the clouds have cleared, is his guiding star.

Hard on the heels of the wedding this young couple came to California to seek their fortune. From the first they have been a pair who, pulling together, have climbed from the bottom to the top, and now afford a most gratifying example of what can be accomplished by brains and pluck in this land of opportunity.

Mrs. Goode has presented her husband with five children—three boys and two girls—the oldest daughter, Fay, now Mrs. Milton P. Robinson of San Fernando, wife of the principal of the College there, graduated in the first class from the Glendale High School, Bay, the oldest son, is a graduate from the same institution, and is from the Law Department of the University of Southern California. Another daughter, Pearl, will earn her diploma from our High School in June next.

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What He Thinks of Glendale

(Continued from Page One.)

money, and so some of our good, but less progressive citizens mistook his enterprise for mistaken judgment on his part, and with head shaking said: That since he was bound to get rid of his money it was far better to give it to charity than to spend it in a building that was doomed to decay for want of occupancy. But this self-same building is now flanked on either side for long distances with other fine business blocks, and all of them toward the east end of the city.

The Doctor refused \$14,000 for this identical property that, when he built it 3½ years ago, was thought by several to be an architectural folly.

So much for the foresight of him who we write, and for his courage to back his judgments with his dollars.

With this hint of some of the work done by Mr. Hurtt for Glendale we will now hark back, away back, in his career. Columbus, Ohio, gave him birth, its public schools gave him an education till his seventeenth year, and then Civil War gave him a chance to prove his patriotism. Boy though he was in '61, he could not study nor stay at home when the flag was going into battle. So at nearly the first sign of the coming of the war he enlisted in the Third Ohio regiment and started for the front. And he insists that the brightest part of his soldier life was during his march with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea, a trip never forgotten, thanks to Johnston and Hood's activity, a trip enlivened by singing shells and charging Confederates, and yet, the doctor insists that it was the brightest part of his soldier life.

The war over, and having served over four years, Mr. Hurtt returned to Cincinnati, entered the employ of W. J. McGordon, a manufacturing engineer, for whom he traveled for four years.

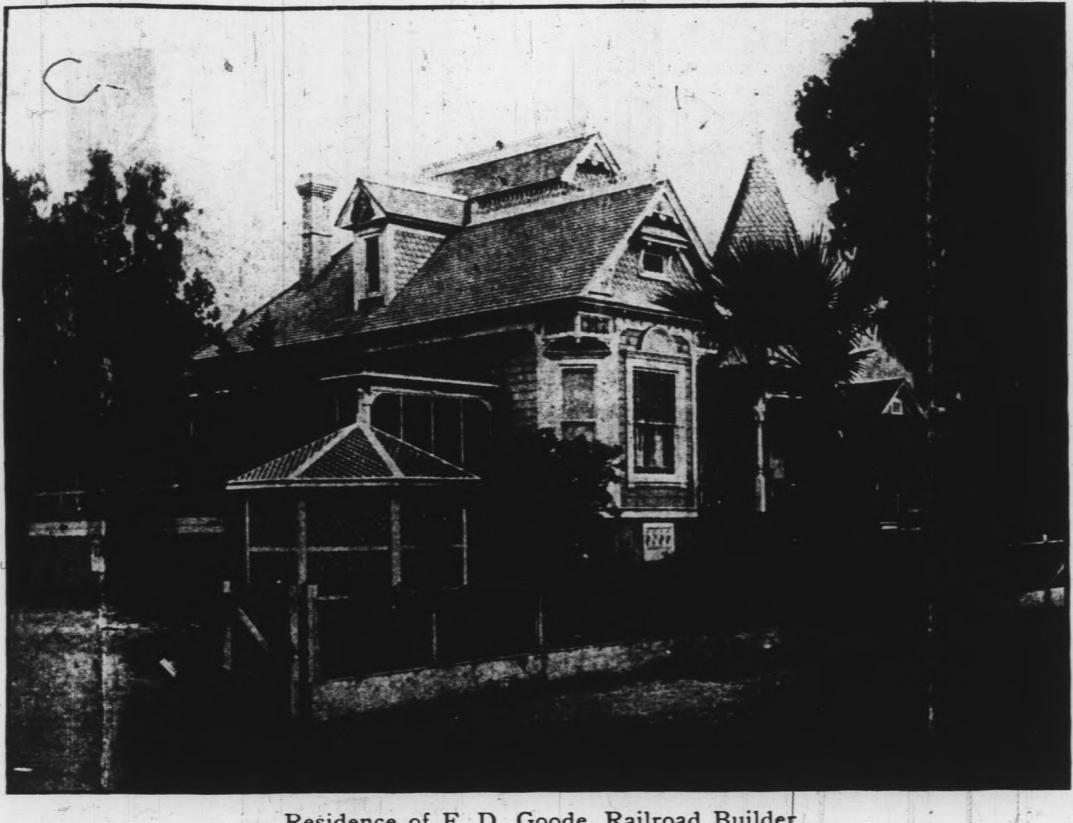
He then formed a partnership with his brother, F. W. Hurtt, to conduct the drug and chemical business in New York City. This firm subsequently bought out the Pond Extract Company, and L. H. Hurtt was first elected vice president of the new company, and thence president, an office he held for 20 years, and until disposing of his stock in the company and removing to California. But all told he was engaged in the wholesale drug and chemical business in New York City for 36 years.

Mr. Hurtt was foremost in formulating the Glendale Gas Company, which was one of its charter members.

He served continuously since it was incorporated under the State laws of California and is a president who works with unerring judgment and unquenchable zeal for every project and measure that is for the present good of his people, and that tends toward the unfoldment of that Greater Glendale which is the cherished ambition of his dreams. The Press shares in the common pride of the community in having a president of our Chamber of Commerce who is not only an ornament to the office but an indefatigable and effective worker in the organization.

A seven-acre orange grove of Mr. Hurtt's, inside the city limits, has this very season produced enough oranges to fill 500 boxes, and will be ready before the close of this season enough to fill 300 or 400 boxes of lemons.

The home and the grand grounds enclosing it, of Mr. Hurtt, is one of the show places of Glendale, the grounds chequered with orange and lemon groves, a fig patch and is radiant here and there with rose bushes, flowers and



Residence of E. D. Goode, Railroad Builder.

Board had no ill feeling in any way toward Tropico.

Mr. Rittenhouse, trustee of Tropico, asked at suit against Tropico carried what effect it would have in the incorporation of Glendale? He stated they wouldn't lay down no matter what Mr. Hass does. He wanted to go ahead with improvements in Tropico and wanted to work in harmony with Glendale. He stated that Mr. Watson was in error about who started in the election first. He asked that Trustees of Glendale do their best to have voters of Glendale vote against annexation. He said if annexation carried it would make a general mix-up. "I only know of one attorney who thought election was illegal and thought he was looking for a meal."

Plans for another rail project are in embryo in the mind of Mr. Goode, but not to the man to allow his intentions to be gilded with the name of progress. We will say, however, that his plans are never long pigeon-holed.

TROPICO OR GLENDALE?

Whether Glendale will include a portion of Tropico as the election of yesterday would endeavor to accomplish, or whether Tropico will retain its original boundaries as voted upon at the incorporation election held in Tropico on March 7, is now for the courts to decide upon, and to the voters will bring the results.

On account of the threatening weather, and also because of so many elections coming in both towns so close together, but a very small vote was polled, especially in the city of Glendale, there being but 167 votes out of about a possible 600. In Tropico the voting was a little more exciting, there being almost as many votes cast in the whole city of Glendale as 154 being cast. The result in Glendale was:

For annexation.

Against.

According to some of the local attorneys living in Glendale, it looks very likely that Tropico will not exist as originally incorporated, and it will be rather anxious waiting until the courts will decide absolutely just how the city of Tropico or the city of Glendale stands, one to the other, and it will be very interesting to see what the watchers, as they will no doubt be, will say, however that his plans are never long pigeon-holed.

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Going to Build?
DON'T WORRY
SEE BROWN
And have it done right.
At the
ASSOCIATED CRAFTSMAN
1106 West Fourth Street.

THE SPRING EXHIBIT--Continued!

All of the new styles which were on display last week added to our later creations which have just arrived and added also to price inducements which would justify.

A SPECIAL OPENING SALE

Just as I displayed last week the most attractive exhibit of spring's styles and fashions, which are to be found in So. Cal., so now I offer the latest prices on millinery of exclusive design which the women of Glendale can find anywhere.

MRS. C. H. EDEMILLER

Phone: Sunset 233 R

403 Brand Blvd.

CLUB NOTES

By Mrs. Mary H. Gridley.

Domestic Science has been so very popular during the past month in the programs of such a great number of women's clubs that the March number of "The Federation Courier" is called "The Household Economics Number." And there are very few subjects as attractive to women as learning how to run their homes, keeping to the conditions of the present times for the most unprogressive person is obliged to admit the great changes taking place in the training of young women for efficiency in the home. We are glad to learn that the Young Women's Christian Association of Los Angeles has been having lectures on "Textiles," that young women may learn to know "cloth which is all wool and a yard wide."

Dr. Edward T. Devine has written a valuable treatise in which he claims that "the art of consuming wealth is as important as the study of food values, the hygiene of clothing, the sanitary construction and operation of living quarters, the mental reaction of amusement, the art of making choices, according to our means, is worthy of the highest consideration; that wisdom has to be used to get money and should be used in the spending of money for health and comfort."

American Consul-General Dillingham of Coburg, Germany, has recently sent to Washington a description of the way in which domestic economy is taught to the German country folk. The article is in the Trade Reports of the Federal Dept. of Commerce and Labor. He says: "The government has been experimenting in teaching girls the art of cooking in country towns; there are three teachers in the employ of the government of the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen. Each teacher visits seven villages, giving a six weeks' course of instruction in each town; no school is opened unless 12 pupils are guaranteed. The pupils are paid 48 cents per week for instruction and they are allowed to eat the food cooked. They are required to know the market price of each article cooked. The pupils bring their own dishes."

At the La Mesa Woman's Club, when Household Economics was the subject for discussion, it was discovered that the fireless cooker was considered one of the most helpful aids in the home; that ladies went to their club, leaving their dinners cooking at home, feeling safe, and knowing their meals would be steaming hot and well done when they returned.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club

is delighted with the plan of the program to be given by the Civics Committee on March 25th. Miss Bertha Moore will be present and talk to the club in her very instructive and charming manner, and Dr. Jessie A. Russell, the chairman of the Civics section of the Thousand Oaks Civic Club, informs us that we shall listen to beautiful music as well as a complete and entertaining program in every way. The members will be at liberty to invite guests, and it is hoped Miss Moore will be greeted by a fine audience.

The club has another pleasure in store for them in a splendid musical given by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, pianist, and Mrs. Grace Wedney-Mabee, vocalist, April 11th, at the regular Tuesday afternoon meeting. These ladies have already entertained the Ebenezer of Los Angeles and have made a second engagement in the near future to give a musical to the same club.

When a club like the Los Angeles Ebenezer engages the same musicians for a second hearing it proves they were well pleased with the first entertainment. They recommend these musicians very highly.

Miss Annie Bock, who whistled before the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles, will whistle before the Tuesday Afternoon Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 28th.

The Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club greatly enjoyed the practical and instructive lecture given them by Miss Pierce of the Y. W. C. A. of Los Angeles, on Home Economics. Their next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Manganaro, 1212 N. Main, on an address to "The Value of the Playground in the Community," by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles, who is noted for her knowledge on this subject, as well as her wonderful energy in making her ideas materialize in the form of playgrounds.

Glendale Country Club.

The Maids and Matrons of the County Club entertained on Monday afternoon, March 20, with Mrs. Herbert E. Bartlett of 101 Brand boulevard as hostess. Mrs. Bartlett proved an unusually gracious hostess, serving delicious cakes and ice cream. The decorations were dainty pink peach blossoms. The game of 500 was played by the merry ladies. Mrs. Mary H. Gridley won the first prize, and Mrs. Parker the second.

West Glendale Parent-Teacher Association

met Thursday afternoon, March 16th, in Mrs. Taylor's room at the West Glendale Schoolhouse. President Mrs. Alexander Mitchell presided in her usually pleasing manner.

The boys' orchestra gave the audience some fine music. Those boys are a credit to the town, they play so beautifully. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson was the speaker for the afternoon.

She had been invited by the association to give them an idea of work being done for the crippled children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hutchinson talks in such an interesting, direct manner that her audience cannot withdraw their attention from her subject, if they wish; she rivets their interest from beginning to end of her comprehensive story of the needs of these afflicted children.

The audience was favored by a vocal solo given by a former pupil, and another student gave them a fine imitation of the piano. The Glendale schools are to be congratulated on the number of extraordinarily talented musicians among the pupils and in their willingness to use their talents to give pleasure to others.

Mrs. Hutchinson succeeded in interesting this association so deeply that they are going to visit the hospital and ascertain in what way they can assist the children and aid the earnest workers who are already doing their utmost for the alleviation of the ailments of these unfortunate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hoffman of 119 East Third street and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of 407 Isabel street celebrated the 17th anniversary of their marriage at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on the 18th inst. Only the immediate members of the families and Miss Wanamacher were present on the happy occasion.

Leave your orders for Christopher's ice cream, sherbert and fancy bricks at Miradero Pharmacy. Packed and delivered at Los Angeles prices.

Nothing appeals to a mother's heart more quickly than a crippled child; it would seem that all the beauties of life should permeate the childhood of all God's creatures. Children are so innocent of woe doing in life's beginning that it is deeply pathetic when the little ones are shut out of the active joys of youth by sickness and misfortune, for which they are not to blame. The workers for this hospital are certainly "passing the cup of cold water" where it is greatly needed and will be appreciated and blessed.

Reciprocity Day at Santa Monica. On Thursday, March 16th, the California Congress of Mothers held a reciprocity meeting with the Santa Monica Parent-Teacher Association. Over 500 guests were present, showing the great interest evinced by the members of the surrounding towns and cities. Luncheon and tea was served by the hostesses. Mrs. D. G. Stephens, first vice-president of the Congress, presided over the assembly. E. P. Clark of Riverside spoke on "How Can We Keep the Boy in School?" Judge Neely of Pomona on "The Education of a Man Expects of a Clever man."

Dr. Jessie A. Russell of Glendale gave an address on "The Effect of Improper and Inufficient Food for School Children," which should have been heard by every parent in the State. It was received with great enthusiasm by the attentive audience and every one pronounced it most instructive. We are proud that Glendale has a woman physician who is asked to give an address to the parents of bright appreciative workers in this worthy cause, and that she has the ability and willingness to use her talents to promote the welfare of the children. Those who are busiest seem to be the ones more often sought to work in every avenue of progress, and if it is humanly possible to comply, it is always done. Those who are thinking of how they may help to uplift mankind and lighten their burdens are not thinking of how they can save themselves and evade duty to others. There are so many lovely and gentle people in this world that cannot help grow better as the years wear on. Everybody seems to realize that the hope of the Nation is in the children, and every hand is held out to help them.

Roy L. Kent has secured the contract to erect a 4-room residence in Lomita Park for H. E. Rice. It will cost about \$1200.

Flaxons, dimities and organdies in plain, stripes and figures, Williams' Dry Goods Store, 4th and Glendale Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and family of Kokomo, Indiana, are spending some time with their brother, H. M. Gaffet, of 1530 Vine street.

Kodak finishing, Rowland Studio.

Dr. Bryant of Jackson street has purchased a new 5-passenger Ford and is showing it off in grand style, to those less fortunate than himself.

If you want 6 lbs. of best Rolled Oats for 5c, read McGill's ad.

The State Board of Federated Clubs worked all day on Saturday, March 18th, at the home of Dr. Randall Hutchinson in Los Angeles on the program for the coming State meeting to be held at Long Beach, beginning May 11th and continuing for five days. The program is to be the finest ever given to the Federated Clubs in California. The speakers and music will be the best talents obtainable in the United States. It will be a surprise and delight to those who are able to attend and enjoy this "feast of intellect."

MRS. WESTLAKE ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. C. S. Westlake entertained delightfully at her cozy home, No. 1458 West Oak street, on Saturday afternoon last week in honor of her daughter-in-law, who only recently arrived in Glendale from Indianapolis, Ind. The pretty bungalow was tastefully decorated with calla lilies and various other of California's most beautiful blossoms. Delicious refreshments were served late into the evening and the ladies who were present and helped to make the event a joyful one united in pronouncing the day a perfect success in every way and one of the most delightful gatherings of the season. While part of the merry throng toyed with their fancy work, others enjoyed the well-known game of five hundred. Mrs. Westlake was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Clemens, who filled her part charmingly as ever.

Mrs. Wm. Westlake and little son, of Indianapolis, Ind.: Mesdames Earl Clemens, John Ramsdall, Edw. Carvel, A. D. Cross, Wilhite, Rand, Pixley, Nearhead, La Grosse and Chas. Westlake, all of Glendale; Mesdames John Markwell, Pet Menier, Rob Hewell, Edw. Meyers, Chas. Stetson, Wm. Gasser, Millie Goosier, Roy Russell, of Los Angeles.

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We carry a fine line of gas stoves. Come in and look them over. Allen Hardware, 324-326 Brand Blvd.

A small fire Monday morning at 10:30 at the corner of Ninth and Central was caused by a gasoline stove exploding. The fire was put out by the use of buckets and the damage amounted to \$500.

Eastman's kodaks and supplies. A big line in stock, Glendale Book Store, 578 West 4th St.

Rev. Elliot of Des Moines, Iowa, is another new arrival, together with his family, in our town. The reverend gentleman was a member of the Des Moines conference of the M. E. Church and is the father of Mrs. Long of Oak street.

Rare opportunity in neckwear novelties at Williams' Dry Goods Store, 4th and Glendale Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt P. Hand, together with Mr. Houston, brother of Mrs. Hand, came down from San Francisco on Saturday. Mrs. Hand and Mr. Houston will live at Central and Piedmont Aves., but Mr. Hand returned to San Francisco Sunday.

Have you ever bought a pair of shoes at Carney's Shoe Store in Glendale?

The Casa Verdugo Methodists will meet next Sunday for the first time in their new church. The formal opening will be in the afternoon on the 16th of April. Services in charge of Dr. Mathew of Pasadena, district superintendent.

Kodak developing and finishing done promptly and right. Prices right. Glendale Book Store, 576 West 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. Palmer of New York City, who are spending a few weeks in Southern California, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, on Sunday, March 19. They are delighted with this valley, and it is hoped they will come again next winter.

Smyth's Orchestra will furnish music for the masquerade dance at K. of P. Hall, March 27. Admission 35 cents. Prizes will be given.

Mr. Howard Welder of Los Angeles spent Sunday with friends in Glendale.

The young man is a member of the boy scouts, and tells us their company will go in camp this summer for a few weeks at some place most enjoyable to all, presumably Mt. Wilson.

Closing out 3 dozen children's gowns and gingham dresses at less than manufacturer's prices. Williams' Dry Goods Store, 4th and Glendale Ave.

The Sunday school of West Glendale Church keeps growing steadily. The 100 mark having been reached some time ago, encouraged the scholars to fresh efforts to reach the 110 mark, and last Sunday the total number present was 113. Good for West Glendale.

After a big search and lots of commotion had been caused, the boy was found, with no damage done, at a farm house, wanting to make connections with his people over the phone. "All's well that ends well."

The audience was favored by a vocal solo given by a former pupil, and another student gave them a fine imitation of the piano. The Glendale schools are to be congratulated on the number of extraordinarily talented musicians among the pupils and in their willingness to use their talents to give pleasure to others.

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Carry your laundry to the laundry agency.

Laundry Agency.

H. M. Merrill, Prop.

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing.

Prompt and Satisfactory Service Our Motto.

Office, 339 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

For headache and neuralgia and all

stomach troubles take Nyal's Yellow Pills. 25-cent boxes at Miradero Pharmacy.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Small, of Los Angeles, has been visiting with her niece, Mrs. Wilhite, of West Sixth street.

If you want 6 lbs. of best Rolled Oats for 5c, read McGill's ad.

Mr. Hess appeared before the Board of Trustees asking for a rebate on taxes which was granted him.

See Macdonald's Express for storage

Don't forget to read Allen's ad. this week. Always good goods at the right time.

Jim Evans, the night watchman, was presented with a pair of handcuffs of the latest design by Harry Miller, the marshal.

Masquerade dance at K. of P. Hall Monday night, March 27. Smyth's Orchestra. 35c admission.

Mrs. W. A. Reed and daughter, Cathrine, from Riverside, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Lockwood, North Glendale, last week.

A specialty of picture framing at the Glendale Book Store, 576 West 4th St.

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Miss Dunkle and Miss White, Long Beach ladies, spent Sunday in Glendale as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison of Sixth and Central, and also enjoyed the morning session of the West Glendale printing service.

Macdonald moves pianos.

Mr. C. D. Eastman entertained friends from Los Angeles at his home one day last week. The day was perfect and the city people were very much in love with the beauty of our hills at this time of year.

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